



ONE of the bright and shining lights in the independent party in Illinois, is James G. Bayne, of Woodford county. James is a vigorous reformer, and although he is a middle man, (grain dealer) and railroad station agent, he is nevertheless always ready to make a flaming speech in favor of the anti-monopoly party. James was one of the Illinois delegates to the Indianapolis convention the other day, and, as is his custom, made a speech. In this speech he dealt very largely in ancient history, and among other things likened the "God blessed farmer's movement" to the little stone out of the mountain without hands which Nebuchadnezzar saw in his famous dream. It was no eloquent speech, such as Bayne always makes, and no doubt he is one of the honest men there present. Bayne is one of the reformers who has been office hungry for many years, but he has always failed—the people were not honest enough to elect him.

CHARLES FORIS, of Shelby county, was likewise one of the leading spirits at the Indianapolis convention. His name appears in the proceedings frequently enough to convince the most skeptical that the convention was certainly made up of the most honest reformers in the country, for in no other sort of a body would the immaculate Charles have felt himself sufficiently at home to warrant him in making so many speeches.

MR. GIBSON, the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, has prepared and will shortly print an open letter to Mr. Riddle, defending himself from that gentleman's misapprehensions of him in regard to the Arkansas bond story. Gibson asserts that the late Mr. Knowlton repeated the story to him several times, and told it freely to nearly all the newspaper men in Washington. Afterward Knowlton admitted to Gibson that he was in error, and seemed desirous of suppressing the scandal he had started.

THE Cincinnati Gazette, which has been one of the most uncompromising of those papers whose editors took upon themselves the duty of investigating the Arkansas railroad bond charges, in demanding an explanation from Mr. Blaine, after giving a synopsis of Col. T. A. Scott's testimony on the subject before the House Judiciary Committee, says:

This is a frank and manly explanation. The idea that got into the minds of the directors that there was a mystery about these bonds, was owing to the circumstance that the executive committee did not communicate to them the consideration of the purchase. And Mr. Rollins, the secretary and treasurer, although a member of the executive committee, which made this adjustment with Mr. Scott for the services, seems not to have understood it, and to have received from some unknown person the idea that they were Blaine's bonds, and that the matter must not be explained because it would hurt Blaine.

Mr. Blaine has reason to be thankful for this opportunity to correct this grave misapprehension in the directors, and secretary and treasurer, which was spreading from them to the public. And he is particularly fortunate in having such a frank and manly explanation from Col. Scott, who knows all about these bonds.

AFTER all the rag baby politicians will not have the solid vote of Ohio to throw in the St. Louis Convention. The delegates from 11 congressional districts are against Billismen, and they cannot be controlled by the requisition of the State Convention. When we take into consideration that the greenback delusion is a local disease, fully developed only in the territory north of the Ohio river, and between the Mississippi river and the Allegheny Mountains, the missionaries of the ragged baby have a large allowance of work before them.—Cincinnati Commercial.

New York Dispatch: They sat in the parlor, and he squeezed her hand. "Oh, would this hand were mine!" he sighed. "Why?" she simpered. "Because if it were mine I could knock blockheads down with it better with a sledge hammer." The last seen of that young man he was trying to climb on the top of the house by means of the water-spout.

The infirmities of age are diminishing the respect which Brigham Young once used to compel from the members of his household. Now he can stand on the threshold of his bedroom door two or three hours every morning, looking for some of his wives, and still have to go back and button his shirt with a string.

The Times says it is "overlaid with compliments," and a wag wants to know if that is the reason why it stops to rest so often.

POLITICAL SNOBBERY.

Indianapolis Journal.

Among the self appointed reformers who met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, yesterday, was Charles Francis Adams, Jr. It is hardly necessary to say that he belongs to the Adams family of Massachusetts, and is therefore a superior sort of mortal. It is the opinion of the Adams family, and of a few infatuated followers that they constitute the real reigning family of this country, and that this should be a government of the Adamses, by the Adamses and for the Adamses. Charles Francis, Jr., is the son of Chas. Francis, Sr., a standing candidate for office, who is the son of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, who was the son of John Adams, second President of the United States. So it will be seen that there is a good deal of presidential blood in the family. It is a terrible responsibility to belong to such a family. The strain of supporting such a weight of dignity is enough to kill an ordinary man. The effect of this long and continued strain on the Adamses has been to make them greatly over-estimate their own importance, and to regard with some degree of contempt the common herd of mortals who were not born in Massachusetts, and whose fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers never held office. It was Charles Francis Adams, Sr., who, in a memorial address concerning Mr. Seward, attempted to detract from the fame of Abraham Lincoln, and to show that he was a very common sort of a man after all. This was because he regarded Mr. Seward, as belonging to the ruling class, while Lincoln was an interloper. This was political snobbery of the worst kind. Charles Francis, Jr., is a chip of the old block—a political snob of the Adams type. In a speech delivered at the Fifth Avenue meeting he avowed his readiness to act with "either of the great political bodies in this country, provided (he makes conditions, mark you)—"provided they nominate men who will suit my ideas." This is very Adamsish. He will condescend to act with either the Republican or Democratic party if they will nominate men who will suit his ideas, and adds that he could support Bristow or Tilden with enthusiasm. Now, what must be thought of the political convictions of a man who could say this? Mr. Bristow is a Republican, and represents one set of ideas and principles; Mr. Tilden is a Democrat, and represents an entirely different set of ideas and principles. They belong to totally distinct and opposing schools of politics. Yet Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., unappreciated statesman, professional reformer and chronic snob, says he will support either one, if nominated, and both with equal enthusiasm. Suppose both should be nominated by their respective parties, would he become of this great Massachusetts mogul? Probably he would demand a constitutional amendment enabling him to vote twice, or to cast half a vote for each candidate. Finally, he said: "If good men are not nominated by either party then we will put forth a candidate of our own. Thank heaven! this is not a hard-riding campaign, nor a singing, nor a wood-chopping campaign. In this Centennial year I only ask that I shall stand up and vote and be counted." Here spoke the true political snob. "Thank heaven," he says, "this is not a hard-riding campaign"—that is a slur at General William Henry Harrison, elected president in 1840; "nor a singing campaign"—that is a slur at Henry Clay, who ran in 1832; "nor a wood-chopping campaign"—a slur at Abraham Lincoln. Harrison, Clay and Lincoln were men of the people. They did not come of a reigning family nor belong to the ruling class; hence this blue-blooded representative of the Adams family, addressing a caucus of fine-haired reformers, feels at liberty to insult their memories. We believe the common sense of the American people will estimate such aristocratic arrogance at its true worth. When a man's political principles sit so loosely on his conscience that he can vote for a Republican or a Democrat for Chief Magistrate of the Nation with equal satisfaction, he is hardly fit to be entrusted with the elective franchise, and when he reaches such an altitude of human perfection that he can venture to insult the memories of Harrison, Clay and Lincoln, he has better pack up and leave the country.

Victor Hugo, in his funeral oration at the grave of Madame Louis Blanc, said of socialism: "It will beat down the tri-color and raise the red flag. It will make sows out of the Vendome column. It will throw down the statue of Napoleon and set up that of Marat. It will destroy the Institute, the Polytechnic School, and the Legion of Honor." It will add to the august device of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, the sinister option, "or Death." It will become bankrupt. It will ruin the rich without enriching the poor. It will annihilate credit, which is the fortune of all, and work, which is the bread of every one. It will abolish family and property. It will carry about heads upon pikes. It will fill the prisons with the suspected, and will empty them by massacre. It will set fire to Europe and reduce civilization to ashes. It will make France a land of darkness. It will cut the throat of liberty. It will strangle art. It will decapitate thought. It will deny God, etc.

A girl should never be asked why she does not marry. The "why" is her business. One young lady, hard pressed by her mother, said, "I am not unwilling to be married; but where is the proper man? You cannot expect me to go out and have a husband."

"MACHINE" POLITICIANS.

(From the Inter Ocean.)

The viciousness of the assaults of the independent press upon what it pleased to call "machine politics," becomes peculiarly contemptible in view of the fact that the virtuous editors of this class of journals are intruding to go to conventions, intruding to send their partisans to conventions, intruding to control conventions in the interest of their favorite candidate. This intruding is not confined to large bodies of men; it extends to the smaller ward caucus, in which the editors themselves sometimes appear personally, but more commonly are represented there by hired henchmen. Crying "stop thief" until they are hoarse, these pharisees of journalism organize battalions of adherents to seize possession of the machine, very politics, that they may ruin it in their own personal interest. The character of the hypocrite is nationally detested. From the foundation of the world, he has been visited with the execrations of mankind. When he appears in the political arena, it is always in the garb of "patriotism." It is safe to say that the editor who "snivels" about the crimes of "machine" politics, would with one hand stuff the other ballot box, while with the primary he transferred to his own possession, the pocket book of a voter. We are weary of this unending flow of Jive and subject of "machine" politics and the "machine politician," especially from a class of editors who would, if they could, control with an iron hand every wheel in the political machine, and who are, in fact, bending all their energies to the one purpose of forcing the "machine" to register their behests. What is the political machine that it should be denounced as an evil? It is in active operation all over the United States at the present moment. How is it operated? Through the assembling of the members of the two great political parties in primary meeting, to select from among themselves representatives to record their wishes as to candidates to be presented for their support for county, state and national offices. Is there anything essentially villainous in this method by which the people come to a partial agreement as to who shall serve him? If the people should follow the suggestion of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and select the men he prefers, the Adams family would have nothing to say against "machine politics." If they should vote unanimously for the candidate of the several independent editors who wish to name the president, there would be no more complaint of machine politics from that quarter. It is only when the people do not happen to agree with Mr. Adams and the independent press that the machinery of politics is denounced as an unclean thing. These noisy, hypocritical declaimers know that the machinery of politics is a necessity; they know that through it only can the people come to an agreement as to candidates for office. The caucus, whether it be the primary ward gathering, the county convention, the state convention, or the national convention, is a preliminary to the election. The caucus system is not confined to politics; it has in fact, the widest possible application to the affairs of civilized life. It obtains in the church, in the professions of law and of medicine. Every moral reform is the result of a caucus; every humanitarian enterprise finds its inception in the gathering together for consultation of its supporters. They need to bring themselves to an agreement as to the steps necessary to benefit their fellow men. But these special movements interest only a class, while the political movements interest all. It is the broad base upon which all other schemes of religion, of moral reform, of intellectual culture, must be reared to stand or fall. The machinery of politics is in the hands of the people; they are "running" the machine, as by the Constitution they are empowered to run it. Those who object to the manner in which it is run, usually do so because it is run by too many, not too few hands. The objectors want to run the machine of politics themselves. They distrust the judgment of the people in mass. They claim to hold a monopoly of the chief jewels of citizenship—virtue, honor, honesty—and, thanking God that they are not as other men, they wrap themselves in a mantle of assumed patriotism, and go about the streets shouting against machine politics and machine politicians! Who are these blatant reformers? They are generally the very men whose hands have been on the political machine all their lives, the very men who, having failed to ride long enough on the shoulders of one party, now seek to mount the shoulders of the other party. The people hold these loud-mouthed pretended reformers in just contempt. They easily distinguish through their thin wrappings of assumed patriotism, the undergarment of rank hypocrisy. They have weighed in the balance these independent and professed Republican editors who denounce the machine because they cannot run it, and have found them wanting.

St. Louis, May 19.—H. T. Somers, of Pike county, one of the jurors in the McKee trial, who was charged with having prejudiced the case, has fled a suit against the Globe-Democrat for various articles published in that paper defaming his character, for which he claims \$50,000 damages.

CHICAGO, May 19.—In the Munn Whisky trial, to-day, several witnesses were introduced, who contradicted Rehm in several particulars, and testified to the good character of defendant. The defense rested its case, and the court took a recess till afternoon.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—To-day General Fisk, from the committee to which was referred a communication from the M. E. Church south, presented a resolution that in order to remove all obstacles to former fraternity between the churches, the board of bishops be directed to appoint a committee of three, ministers and two laymen, to meet a similar committee authorized by the M. E. Church south, and adjust all difficulties. Adopted.

J. M. Reed, of Michigan, was elected corresponding missionary secretary. Bishop Cummings, of the Episcopal church, was warmly welcomed, and delivered an eloquent address, saying all he was owed to the Methodists. At the conclusion of the address, there was prolonged applause, and resolutions adopted that a fraternal messenger be sent to the Reformed church.

The matter of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate was resumed, and they finally reversed its decision transferring its publication and management to New York.

The conference elected Rev. Reuben Nelson, and Rev. Lake Hitchcock as treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively, of the missionary service. Adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC.

BOOTH SAYS NO THANK-YOU.

Cullom Issues a Card.

A BIG LIBEL SUIT.

Return of the Prince of Wales.

THE WHISKY BUSINESS.

METHODISTS AND PRESBYTERIANS.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Booth says, he will pay no attention to his nomination for vice-president, not considering it worthy of special notice. His only points of record with the convention which nominated him, are that United States legal tender notes should be substituted for all national bank notes, and that the easiest way to bring them up to gold standard and provide for their redemption, is through the interconvertible 3.65 bond system.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 19.—The democratic convention, reached a vote on the platform reported last night, and adopted it about midnight, by a vote of 182 to 104, including instructions for Hendricks.

The following were elected delegates at large: Ex-Governor Wilson, Shannon, Wm. Blair, T. Eaton and J. W. Gaylor.

Ex-United States Senator Ross was a member of the convention, and is in full affiliation with the party.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The following was published to-day: To the Editor of the Chicago Evening Journal: Charges and insinuations of different forms, having been made in some of the newspapers of the State, implicating me in some manner with the alleged defalcation of John T. Harper, and also with the whisky frauds at Pekin, Ill., I desire to brand all such charges and insinuations as false and calumnious, and to assure my personal and political friends that they need have no apprehension that any credible evidence can or over will be produced showing any culpable connection on my part with any of these transactions.

NEW YORK, May 19.—In the Presbyterian general assembly, routine business was transacted as usual. Rev. Dr. Price offered resolutions approving (the course of the Philadelphia exhibition managers in closing the gates on Sunday. Adopted, and a committee of three appointed to go to Philadelphia and present them to the commissioners.

Rev. Dr. Adams read a report from the committee on reforms in the church. A committee was appointed at the last assembly to confer with similar committee of the general synod of the Reformed church in regard to the union of the two churches. He said they had come to no conclusion, although they were friendly disposed. The subject of church members attending balls and dancing with promiscuous assemblages, was discussed and the matter referred to the committee on church polity.

Full and complete reports, in printed form, were read in regard to home and foreign missions, and referred to the committee on missions. There was read a formal invitation from the Brooklyn Sunday school union, extending an invitation for the assembly to take part in the anniversary of the Sabbath schools of Brooklyn, on Wednesday next. The invitation was declined, as it would not be convenient for delegates to attend, owing to pressure of business. Adjourned.

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LONDON, May 19.—To-day having been the day of the Prince of Wales for his visit to the city of London after his return from India, the most elaborate preparations have been made for his reception. Stock Exchange is closed and a banquet will take place this evening. There will be 500 guests at the banquet and 5,000 at the ball. Guild Hall, which is to be the scene of the festivities, has been magnificently decorated. Nearly all the Princes and Princesses of the Royal Family, Disraeli and the other ministers of Government, and all the great foreign officers of State will be present.

LONDON, May 19.—The reception and entertainment of Prince of Wales in this city last night was a magnificent and successful affair. The Prince accompanied by the Princess and members of the royal family, arrived at Guild Hall soon after nine o'clock, after a triumphal procession through the streets crowded with spectators, who cheered enthusiastically as the carriage passed.

The masses of people around Guild Hall were immense. The venerable building and the pavilion erected for the occasion, were splendidly illuminated. The Prince and Princess, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Princess of Wales, were escorted by the Lord Mayor to the main hall, where he sat down to a banquet with about 500 of the most distinguished persons of the Kingdom. After the cloth was removed a few toasts were given. The Lord Mayor proposed the health of His Royal Highness. The Prince, replying, returned thanks. He instanced the warmth of his reception in India as evidence of India's loyalty to England. The other speeches made warmly expressed happiness at the safe return of the Prince and Princess, and devotion to the Queen and royal family.

At the conclusion of dinner the grand ball began at its height. Five thousand guests must have been present. The floor of the main hall with that of the new library and temporary pavilion adjoining was scarcely able to accommodate the assemblage. Festivities were kept up to a late hour, the Prince retiring long before they were concluded. Thousands of people remained around the building until day-light eager to catch a glimpse of the scene and of the guests as they departed.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The house committee on foreign affairs have not yet finally acted on the report of the sub-committee affecting Gen. Schenck, but the members are agreed that, while he was not himself guilty of intentional wrong, he was a party with others in a speculative enterprise, which resulted in great loss to British subjects, and that his becoming a director in the Emma Mine Company was altogether improper and incompatible with his position as an American minister.

CHICAGO, May 19.—At a caucus of the day, held at the Republican county convention, to-morrow, it was decided to send the delegation to the state convention, unopposed, as to whom they would support for governor.

New Advertisements.

"Jettine" Rheumatic Cure.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Southern District of Illinois.—At Decatur, Illinois, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1876.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, at Decatur, Ill., in the matter of Wm. T. Stammer, Bankrupt, Public Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the order made and entered of record in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois, in the matter of said bankrupt, bearing date the 24th day of January, A. D. 1876, in said matter, the undersigned, the said Wm. T. Stammer, Assignee of the estate of said bankrupt, do hereby certify that on a basis of liquidation, as provided by the order of the court, the following real estate, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit: (1) the lot of land (11), and five feet of the east side of lot seven (7), in block eighteen (18), Allen, McVey and Co., owners, and the lot of land (12), in block eighteen (18), Allen, McVey and Co., owners, and all homestead and dower rights, and all right and equity of redemption in and to the premises, and the interest therein, to-wit: the lot of land (11), and five feet of the east side of lot seven (7), in block eighteen (18), Allen, McVey and Co., owners, and the lot of land (12), in block eighteen (18), Allen, McVey and Co., owners, and all homestead and dower rights, and all right and equity of redemption in and to the premises, and the interest therein, to-wit: the lot of land (11), and five feet of the east side of lot seven (7), in block eighteen 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